

President Bush addresses the BYU community Saturday in the Marriott Center. Bush praised BYU for its commitment to education and said education is necessary to provide service.

## Bush stresses family values to Marriott Center crowd

By ERIKA N. HOSFELT  
Universe Staff Writer

Speaking on family values and quoting David O. McKay, President Bush addressed a crowd of more than 15,000 people in the Marriott Center on Saturday, where he knew he would be well received.

Bush also spoke on education and the world changes of the last four years.

"Our nation was built on special values that have carried us for over 200 years. These values are well known as family values, and it's time to get them back. We need to encourage families not to fall apart but to stay together. We also need to teach the difference between right and wrong. We need to remember what you people here know so well: No other success can compensate for failure in the home."

Bush also praised BYU for its commitment to education. "Your motto that says 'Enter to learn,

go forth to serve' is an important idea. Education is necessary to provide service. There is no higher calling than serving humanity. BYU is a special place because the university is committed to service. The Cougars' home feels like my home," Bush said.

Bush spoke of the changes that have taken place behind the Iron Curtain during his term. "Another BYU motto says 'The world is our campus.' Well, the world campus has been changed in the last four years. Today, there are millions more people who are free than there were four years ago. Our world is also a safer place. We are safer than we were a month ago from nuclear destruction because of a man named Boris Yeltsin. We should support him," Bush said.

Bush also mentioned that world changes have brought new challenges.

"There is some fear that we won't be able to compete with all these new countries entering the marketplace. We will be able to compete. Those

newly freed people are hungry for the United States. They are hungry for our products. This means more jobs for you and your classmates and more working opportunities for more people. Jobs are essential because one can't build a dream without a job," he said.

Bush also said he felt it was mandatory to restore respect for law and order. "The Berlin Wall falls and allows millions freedom, but a lady in the United States can't even walk in her backyard without feeling fear. We need to put an end to lawlessness, an end to drugs and an end to criminal activities. We can do this with proper legislation. If we can help Eastern Europeans to walk free, we can take back our streets. Let's make America safe again," Bush said.

The event was covered by the major television networks and wire services as well as by the local media.

According to BYU Public Communications, printed copies of Bush's speech are not available.

## Bush's talk 'political,' say professor, students

By RUSSELL FOX  
City Editor

Most students went home from President Bush's speech Saturday with hoarse throats from all the yelling and chanting, but some students just had a bad taste in their mouths.

Claiming that Bush and company offered up "cheap campaign shots" rather than the political speech BYU wanted, several students said the talks lacked substance. Bush's talk was preceded by speeches by Gov. Norm Bangerter, Sen. Orrin Hatch and retiring Sen. Jake Garn. All the speakers endorsed the Bush-Quayle ticket, insulted "liberal Democrats," and challenged the crowd to elect Richard Harrington, the Republican challenger to Congressman Bill Orton.

"This is no 'non-partisan' event," said Professor David Magleby, chair of BYU's political science department. "The test is whether or not Bill Orton is on the stand with Bush, and, of course, he isn't."

BYU, in trying to hold to the "political neutrality" position the university endorses, asked the White House several times to make room for Orton. They didn't. In the end, BYU invited

Universe photo by James J. Walker  
President Lee and others welcome President Bush at the Provo airport Saturday morning.

the congressman, but Orton, rather than sit in the crowd while his opponent walked to the stand to receive the endorsement of Bush, spent Saturday in an American Fork parade. "I don't want to take part in something so blatantly political," Orton said.

"I want to talk about the issues. If the president and all the rest want to run against Congress, let them. I won't stoop that low."

If Orton is correct though, stooping low gets lots of applause, and the crowd at the Marriott Center proved it. Slams on Clinton's and Gore's youth, on the Democrat's new moderate direction, and on Congress in general, earned whoops, cheers, screams, laughter and chants of "We love you Bush!"

"You can't buy this," Magleby said. "Screaming crowd, smiling faces — this is wonderful press coverage. This will erase the image of Bush getting booed at the All-Star Game last week."

BYU's Provost Bruce Hafen, while acknowledging that the talks were "very political," said BYU had acted properly in giving Bush's team a chance to speak.

"The reactions (of the crowd) were honest, not planned," Hafen said. "The university didn't endorse anyone. We simply let them air their views. I'm sure that if Bill Clinton were a sitting president, then you'd see just as positive a reaction."

## Forums, opinions basis for report on freedom statement

By STACEY A. LEONARD  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Student Advisory Council has published its opinion regarding the Academic Freedom Statement proposal that was given to BYU faculty by President Lee in April.

Justine Sirken, an executive director in SAC, said the opinion statement was based on two things: student opinions and forums and consensus of SAC members. The opinion statement acknowledges that the Academic Freedom Statement proposal is a faculty document, but that it also has implications for BYU students.

The opinion statement said many students have misunderstood the purpose of the Academic Freedom Statement, thinking it governs students behavior and discussion as well as that of faculty members. SAC submitted some recommendations to the academic freedom committee that they said would be in keeping with the aims of the Academic Freedom Statement.

The Academic Freedom Statement proposes "reasonable limitations" of faculty behavior that:

- Contradicts fundamental Church doctrines or opposes, rather than merely discuss, official policies of the Church
- Attacks or derides the Church or

its leaders

•Violates the Honor Code because the behavior or expression is dishonest, illegal, unchaste, profane, or unduly disrespectful of others

SAC suggested that along with the word doctrine, "principles" be used.

In response to this request, James D. Gordon, vice chair of the Competence and Academic Freedom Committee, said the committee decided to use the general term, fundamental Church doctrines, referring to something important and centering on the gospel.

Gordon said the committee has added the concept of advanced notice. This addition to the Academic Freedom Statement refers to gray areas that would be referred to the administration, Gordon said.

Another point made by SAC was the unclear line between opposing and discussing policies of the Church. Where does one end and the other begin?

SAC said the question could be answered via the proposed jury system established by the freedom statement.

"There's a reality of proposing limits on discussion," said Steven C. Turley, chair of Student Advisory Council.

He said that limiting discussion very possibly could limit the education we receive.

"There's a reality of proposing limits on discussion."

— Steven C. Turley, SAC chair

## Some Wyview residents overcharged due to error

By DARREN G. LOOSLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Residents of Wyview Trailer Park living in three bedroom trailers will only have their rent increased \$25, or 8 percent, starting in September, a housing official said.

An article in Thursday's Universe stated the rent would be raised \$30. Lamon A. Oviatt, associate director of housing services, said the article brought the clerical error to his attention.

"Your article alerted me to the error. Our original rate proposal approved in February was for a \$25 increase. A mistake was made," he said.

Oviatt did not know the source of

the error.

Oviatt said the housing office will be notifying three bedroom residents by mail.

"It was never our intent to collect \$335. Residents would have been given a \$5 credit to their account if they had paid \$335," Oviatt said.

The discrepancy was only with three bedroom trailers at Wyview Trailer Park.

The Universe incorrectly identified the 1991-92 base rate for a two bedroom apartment at Wymount Terrace as having been \$275. The base rate was actually \$285. The Universe regrets the error.

The 1992-93 rate for two bedroom units at Wymount Terrace will be \$305.

## Wyview residents object to 5-day move-out policy

See related story on page 5.

By DARREN G. LOOSLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Graduating Wyview Trailer Park residents may have to take their diplomas and run.

"When a resident graduates or is no longer a full-time student their eligibility ends," said Bruce Ashton, manager of student housing.

Most students are given five days to clean up and move out. That allows the housing department five days to clean up and have the trailer ready for a new resident, Ashton said.

Bryant Austin, a graduate student in computer science, said to move out right after graduation is "awkward and difficult with the economic depression. Give graduates two weeks or a month to move out."

Although time is an element, Ashton said, "We don't have a huge demand (for trailers) in Spring and Summer so we can give additional time. At the end of Fall there is no way. We have people waiting for those trailers."

Harold J. Redd, director of student

housing, said, "Residents are to give 30 days notice prior to graduation. It is the student's responsibility."

If students feel they have a legitimate case and need to stay longer, for instance because they have children still in school, they should write a letter to Housing Review Committee, Family Housing Main Office, 950 E. 1650 North, Provo, Utah 84604.

In the letter they should list the reasons why they qualify as an exception, Redd said. These exceptions are reviewed by Ashton and other full-time housing employees who decide whether the exception is granted, Redd said.

If students wish to appeal the decision, "They can see me or Assistant Director Lamon A. Oviatt in person and detail what they are concerned about. We are very considerate to the needs of the students," Redd said.

One option students have available to them if they plan to leave Provo but still want to retain their trailer, is to sublet it.

"They (original renters) are still responsible for rent and the apartment. They are responsible for any damage," Ashton said.

## Perot retreat, undetectable AIDS lead weekend news

Thursday

Elder H. Verlan Anderson, a former member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, died of cancer at his home in Provo. Anderson, 77, was called to the quorum in April 1986 and to the Second Quorum of the Seventy three years later. He was released from service in 1991.

Ross Perot abandoned his extraordinary independent campaign for the White House and immediately set off a bidding war between President Bush and Bill Clinton for the support of disappointed supporters. The Texas businessman said he had come to believe he couldn't prevail over the two-party system.

Bill Clinton accepted his party's nomination at the house of an upbeat and unified Democratic National Convention, beckoning supporters of Ross Perot to join him. Clinton sketched a set of policy proposals, called the "New Covenant," in which citizens would accept more responsibility in return for a fair and responsive government.

Friday

A Gallup poll showed Bill Clinton received a big boost

from the Democratic National Convention and from the withdrawal of Ross Perot from the presidential race. The poll showed Clinton leading President Bush 56 percent to 33 percent.

Crushed car roofs cause many of the 10,000 deaths annually in vehicle rollover accidents, but the auto industry has done little to fix the structural weaknesses that cause the problem, the ABC-TV program "20-20" said. Reinforcing a vehicle frame and roof could cost as little as \$50, the program said.

The parliament of Slovakia declared the sovereignty of Czechoslovakia's poorer eastern republic, taking a major step toward breakup of the 74-year-old state. The declaration was approved by a margin of 113-24 in the 150-seat parliament. Minutes after the announcement,

failure in the home."

Shots were fired at two patrol officers responding to a phony call for help, and police later arrested five teenagers — including one who reportedly was singing the controversial song, "Cop Killer." Las Vegas Metro

Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel announced in Prague that he would resign this week.

Saturday

President Bush spoke to a wildly cheering crowd in the Marriott Center, becoming the first standing president since Harry S. Truman to visit BYU. Other speakers at the gathering included Sen. Orrin Hatch, retiring Sen. Jake Garn and Gov. Norm Bangerter.

The president brought the audience to its feet when he quoted David O. McKay, former president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in saying, "No other success can compensate for

Sgt. Steve Custer said the suspect also stated he wanted to kill an officer.

Sunday

An undetectable strain of AIDS may have emerged, Newsweek reported in its July 27 issue. At least 11 people have developed AIDS without testing positive for the virus. Six of the HIV-negative patients are Americans, and their cases are under study by the national Centers for Disease Control, the magazine said.

Three of those six received blood transfusions — two of them after blood banks started screening for HIV. Of the remaining three, one has used intravenous drugs and one is a health-care worker. Experts are trying to determine whether AIDS may also be caused by germs or other conditions.

Women who won a court battle in New York to bare their breasts in public went topless on a bridge at the U.S. — Canadian border in an effort to win similar rights in Canada. One of the group of about 20 women, a Canadian, said Canada discriminates because its laws allow men to bare their chests in public, but not women.





# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Women — main AIDS victims by 2000?

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Women around the world are now catching the AIDS virus almost as often as men and will probably become the primary victims by the end of the decade, an expert predicted Monday.

The fast spread of AIDS among women, especially in the world's poorest regions, is one of the dominant themes of the Eighth International Conference on AIDS, which began Sunday.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome first came to world attention a decade ago primarily as a disease of homosexual men and male drug users in the United States and Europe.

Since then, AIDS has spread around the world, and now 80 percent of new infections are in developing countries, where sex between men and women is the main means of transmission.

The Geneva-based World Health Organization estimates that between 11 million and 13 million people are now infected with HIV worldwide.

More than 6 million of those infected are in Africa. In some cities, a third of all adults carry the virus and 80 percent of hospital beds are filled with AIDS patients.

During heterosexual encounters, women are biologically more likely than men to catch the virus from infected partners. So "by the year 2000, more than half of all newly infected adults may be women," said Dr. Michael Merson, a New York City native who heads the WHO's Global Program on AIDS.

## Man arrested for '88 missionary murders

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Police have arrested suspected terrorist Johnny Justino Peralta, a man accused of murdering two Mormon missionaries in 1988.

The U.S. Embassy congratulated the police for the Monday arrest of Peralta, who has been a fugitive since the slayings. The Embassy had offered a \$1 million reward for information leading to the capture of the suspected terrorist.

Peralta is a member of the Zarate Willka Liberation Army. The group had claimed responsibility for the deaths of Jeffrey Todd Ball, 20, of Coalville and Todd Ray Wilson, 20, of Wellington.

The two were shot to death May 24, 1988, in La Paz. Ball's parents have mixed reactions to Peralta's arrest. "What he did was not right, and yet I have not been waiting and hoping for this day," said Ball's mother, Joyce. "The main reason that I'm glad he's been caught is that he can't do this to anyone else," said his father, Brent Ball.

## Baker promises Israel aid; Arabs protest

JERUSALEM (AP) — Despite Arab protests, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday that he was "strongly supportive" of assisting Israel in absorbing immigrants.

Baker's statement after a meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his financial advisers could point the way to approval of guarantees for \$10 billion in commercial bank loans.

President Bush is likely to take that step when Rabin visits him in Kennebunkport, Maine, the second week in August, Israeli sources said.

"President Bush and this administration attach a very high priority to the absorption of immigrants to Israel," Baker said.

The Rabin government's pledge not to approve new contracts for housing units on the West Bank or in Gaza apparently led to a U.S. turnabout.

And yet, an Israeli source in Rabin's office said the prime minister stands firm on the need for Jewish settlements for security reasons on the outskirts of Jerusalem, in the West Bank's Jordan Valley and on the Golan Heights.

## Perot campaign releases proposed plans

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot was prepared to outline an economic program that would have cut Social Security benefits and farm subsidies, and imposed a 50-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax.

On foreign policy, he was ready to call for an overhaul of the State Department to make trade the main mission of U.S. embassies around the world. And his campaign was putting the finishing touches on a tough "zero tolerance" anti-drug policy.

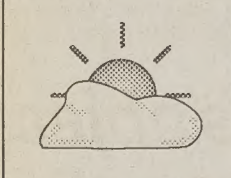
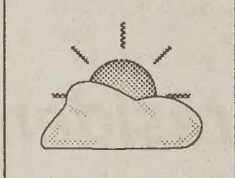
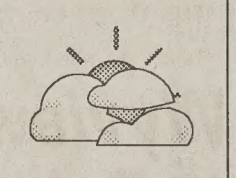
Despite criticism that the Texas billionaire lacked specifics on issues, his campaign was in the process of preparing a highly detailed set of position papers when Perot abruptly abandoned the quest late last week.

A centerpiece of the uncompleted Perot platform was an \$800 billion deficit-reduction plan that would have attacked the problem far more aggressively than advocated by President Bush or Democratic nominee Bill Clinton.

Intended to be the first plank of the Perot platform, the economic plan was to have been put out in late July or early August.

"I think politically it would have been a tough document to sell," former campaign co-manager Ed Rollins said of the Perot budget.

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
		
<b>PARTLY CLOUDY</b> Highs in low 80's. Lows in low 60's. Less than 20% chance of rain.	<b>PARTLY CLOUDY</b> Highs in high 80's. Lows in low 60's.	<b>VARIABLY CLOUDY</b> Highs in high 80's. Lows in low 60's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE UNIVERSE

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538 ELWC  
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Provo, Utah 84602

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"Verily I say, men should be anxiously engaged in a good cause, and do many things of their own free will, and bring to pass much righteousness;"

--Doctrine and Covenants 58:27

Kreg Edgmon would like to dedicate this scripture to BYU students who want to get involved in community service and haven't. "Happiness and a balanced life come from service, and BYUSA's new Community Service Center will help all those who want to get involved in service. So get involved."

Kreg is:  
• a junior  
• from Bountiful  
• majoring in psychology



# Socialists support short workweek

By ERIKA N. HOSFELT  
Universe Staff Writer

Fighting for the rights of workers and the common man is the main purpose of the Utah chapter of the Socialist Workers Party.

"Today's workers, not just in the United States but all over the world, need to unify and support each other," said Patricia Grogan, the Utah Socialist Workers Party candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The Socialist Workers Party also works with labor unions and laborers in order to improve conditions. Grogan is an active unionist and has been a leader of the Steelworkers Union Women's Committee. The committee works to defend affirmative action, maternity leave, child-care and to end sexual harassment against women at the workplace.

The party also speaks for the rights of immigrant workers. "We need immigrants to help laborers everywhere to unite and add to our numbers. Our strength is in numbers. Trying to exclude immigrants from the workforce does nothing for this country," Grogan said.

Socialist Workers believe health care should not be a business. They feel a universal health care system that provides service from birth to death without regard to income or employment is necessary. "People can't depend on insurance nowadays. Insurance programs, in my opinion, are inadequate," Grogan said.

The party also feels our society is divided. "We are divided by income and influence. This isn't happening in just our country, but it happens all around the world. All of the little wars and competitions among the divisions in society will eventually lead to real wars and could lead us to World War III," said Nels J'Anthony, Socialist Workers Party 3rd Congressional District candidate.

DeBates has spoken in Britain, Iceland and the United States against U.S. policy in Korea.

Although the candidates are excited to be running, few feel they have a chance of winning. "I don't think I'll be elected, but I do think I'll make a big impact. The more we run for office, the more support we receive. In the long run, this will lay the basis and allow us and the people to win. I ran for mayor of Salt Lake City in 1991, and I think I opened some eyes and made people more aware. My winning two percent of the total vote reflects this," Grogan said.

Although no Socialist Workers have ever been elected to office, J'Anthony said there will eventually be Socialists working in the government. "We are an active group of people. Elections are the least important

gan said.

The party also takes a pro-choice stance on the abortion issue. "Abortion is a woman's individual right. No one should be able to make that choice except for the woman," said Nels J'Anthony, Socialist Workers Party 3rd Congressional District candidate.

Restrictions placed on abortion are methods to make women unequal, Grogan said. "Women are not equals in society if we let government make that choice. Abortion regulations are illegal controls over life. I don't think this nation will ever get to the point again where the practice is illegal, but huge chunks have been taken out of the accessibility of abortion," he said.

Another major issue on the Socialist Workers platform is the death penalty. According to Eleanor Garcia, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Utah's governorship, the death penalty is a vindictive crime. "There are no rich people on death row. The death penalty is aimed at working people and the poor," Garcia said.

The Utah Socialist Workers campaign is calling for the commutation of William Andrews' death sentence. Andrews is on death row in Utah and is scheduled to be executed July 30.

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warriors and competitions among the divisions in society will eventually lead to real wars and could lead us to World War III," J'Anthony said.

To help end the division, many Socialist Workers candidates travel the world to unify people and create change. J'Anthony traveled to Cuba in 1982 and Nicaragua in 1984 to build opposition to U.S. military intervention in both countries.

Socialist Workers vice presidential candidate Estelle DeBates has written and spoken about the reunification in Korea. DeBates said U.S. policy in Korea has divided the country for nearly

50 years. DeBates has spoken in Britain, Iceland and the United States against U.S. policy in Korea.

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## Orton gets data on budget, health care at town meeting

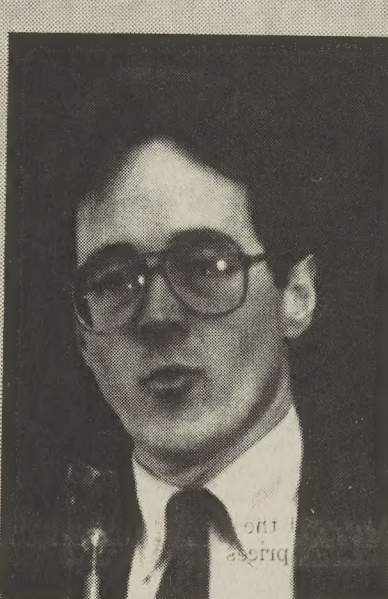
By ERIKA N. HOSFELT  
Universe Staff Writer

A group of about 50 Utah County citizens gathered to voice their concerns about the government to Congressman Bill Orton at the Utah County Building on Thursday.

Residents expressed concerns about the effects of affirmative action, the influence of unions, the abortion issue and the future of fetal tissue research.

"I hold these meetings in order to hear the needs of the people in order for me to better represent my constituents," Orton said.

Orton also uses the town meet-



BILL ORTON

ings to collect data on certain issues. At the Provo meeting, questionnaires on the budget and the health care issue were distributed.

"Tonight's meeting wasn't focused on a specific subject, so our crowd turnout was pretty good. When I've held meetings on the health care issue or the budget, I've had as many as a thousand people show up," Orton said.

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# SPORTS

## Celebrities play at golf journey to help children

By A. JEFF CALL  
Universe Sports Writer

Rarely do you see actor Wilford Brimley, who stars in feature-length films, rubbing elbows with basketball players and Elgin Baylor, who stars in highlight films.

Yet on Tuesday, Brimley, who appeared in "The Natural," and Baylor, a former Los Angeles Laker star, along with other celebrities, are participating in the first-ever Primary Children's Hospital golf tournament at Jeremy Ranch.

According to Primary Children's Hospital spokeswoman Carol Woodhouse, the proceeds of the two-day tournament, which began Monday, will go to benefit needy children.

"This is the first year we've had the tournament and if it's successful this year, we'll continue it in the future," Woodhouse said.

CBS-TV sportscaster Jim Nantz, a former college golfer at the University of Houston before he began his broadcast career at KSL-TV, is among those hitting the links at Jeremy Ranch this week.

Other celebrities playing: actor Michael Beatty, former Phoenix Suns head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, NBC sportscaster Roger Twibell, former Chicago Bears running back Mike Sayers and former St. Louis Cardinals quarterback Neil Lomax.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

## Look who beamed into Barcelona

Cardboard figures of four members of the Dream Team, Karl Malone, Isiah Thomas, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, and Star Trek's Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock stand for sale just inside the entrance of the BYU Bookstore.

## Students pay their tuition with sports card businesses

By ANTHONY YANNO  
Universe Sports Writer

The rising success of the sports card market has enabled entrepreneurial BYU students the opportunity to finance their education through buying and selling their cards.

"A player is like a company, if he is

going great, his stock rises and if he has a poor season, his value drops. This makes investing in sports cards similar to stock market speculation," said Jeff Engelke, a psychology major from Layton, Neb.

Engelke said his love for sports made him a collector since the age of seven. "I have over 50,000 cards and they are valued at about \$7,000," he said.

He said he usually pays his tuition by investing in rookie cards every summer. "Last summer, I invested in Santa Braves cards because they are a young upcoming team," he said. Engelke said he sells some of his cards to finance his summer expenses. "Last summer I took a piece on a young Atlanta pitcher named Steve Avery. I bought 100 of rookie cards at 50 cents a piece," he said.

After four great pitching performances in the playoffs, his card rocketed to \$15. I then sold them and netted \$1,400 profit," Engelke said. He used these profits to pay for his fall tuition. "It is nice to have my card collection depend on when tuition is due."

Engelke said the demand for older cards is low. "I have to sell my older cards for a discount due to lack of interest. But I still manage to make a profit because I initially purchased them a long ago when they were cheap," he said.

Richard Heaton, a business major from Hemet, Calif., said he is a collector who thrives on the success of the sports card market. He said he credits his sharp eye for hot rookie cards

and saving his cards from his youth as the keys to his financial success.

"Before every semester, I take rookie cards bought the previous year and sell them to pay my tuition," he said. "In 1989 I purchased 100 Thurman Thomas rookies for 50 cents each and a year later I sold them for \$30 each."

"I rent a table at local card shows

Esqueria said he also believes parents need to be more supportive of their child's hobby.

"I believe the card business will continue to prosper for years to come. The investment potential is there, so buy now," he said.

Although the card market seems stable, one collector has his doubts. Chris Wyrocki, a UVCC student from Vermont, Utah, said he

ket is unstable due to the recession and card overproduction. "There are too many companies flooding the market with cards," he said. "Collectors are unable to buy all the new cards, which is causing prices to drop," he said.

He said some of the local dealers are feeling the problem. "I think some of the store owners will be out of business within the year," he said.

Wyrocki said he sold his entire collection out of the fear the card market would drop drastically. "I did not want to be stuck with useless cardboard," he said.

Card shop owner Bill Avery, from Buffalo, N.Y., said he believes the astronomical contracts received by the players may be a reason for the soaring investment potential of cards.

"I think the money modern players receive creates more public demand for their cards because of the high awareness they have," he said. "The idolization of these stars makes it easy to create a market for their cards."

"The overall quality of the cards is better than in the past, the high gloss and limited edition cards has helped the hobby catch fire," he said.

Avery thinks the card craze will continue to grow. "Card collecting is a hobby all ages can enjoy and it allows fans the opportunity to make a profit on something they are knowledgeable about. If you do not understand the stock market, then try the card market," he said.

## Chioccioli conquers 15th stage in race

Associated Press

SAINT-ETIENNE, France — Defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain retained his overall lead in the Tour de France today as Franco Chioccioli of Italy won the 15th stage.

Chioccioli, 32, winner of the Tour of Italy last year, is racing in the Tour de France for the first time. He broke away with 17 miles to go in the 123-mile stage between Bourg-d'Oisans and Saint-Etienne.

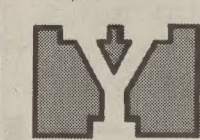
He finished about 40 seconds in front of a pack that included Indurain, a heavy favorite to retain his title following a strong weekend performance in the Alps. The three-week race ends Sunday in Paris.



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Quality care when you need it most

## Utah Wildlife reconsiders fish recording

By GINA D. THORDESON  
Universe Sports Writer

"Exotic little fish" may not be accepted anymore at the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

A proposal to change the fish records program is scheduled to be presented to the public during the first two weeks of September. Bill Bradwisch, assistant chief of fisheries in the biological area said, "We're going to get the feelings of the people on how they would like to handle the situation."

Bradwisch also said, "A number of fish species are brought in which are hard to identify. Many people bring in the unusual fish just hoping for a new fish record. We would like to discourage this to decrease the chance of creating an endangered species."

"We hope the people will accept all game species plus carp as fair game, excluding the unusual fish," Bradwisch said.

The Utah Wildlife News said, "This action would eliminate various sucker species, Utah chub and mottled and Bear Lake sculpin from the records program. If approved, these species would also be eliminated from the archer, setline and spearfishing records program."

Bradwisch said, "The DWR would really like to get the people's ideas and approval on this issue. We should decide on this change sometime shortly after the public meetings."

These meetings will be held at specific cities on the following dates:

- September 3: Logan
- September 8: Vernal
- September 9: Price
- September 10: Southern Region
- September 11: Salt Lake City

More information is scheduled to be provided in the Utah Wildlife News and in local newspapers. The DWR has invited all who wish to comment on this change to write to the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, attention Glenn Davis, 1596 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116. They would also encourage all to attend any of the above mentioned public meetings.

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\*November, 1989 Utah Holiday Readers' Restaurant Poll

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02 Lost & Found	33 Investments
03 Instruction & Training	34 Miscellaneous for Sale
04 Special Notices	35 Miscellaneous for Rent
05 Insurance Agencies	36 Wanted to Buy
06 Special Offers	37 Holiday Shopping
07 Help Wanted	38 Diamonds for Sale
08 Sales Help Wanted	39 Garden Produce
09 Business Opportunity	40 Garage Sales
10 Businesses for Sale	41 Furniture
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12 Service Directory	43 Cameras-Photo Equip.
13 Contracts Wanted	44 Musical Instruments
14 Contracts for Sale	45 Elec. Appliances
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16 Rooms for Rent	47 Sporting Goods
17 Roommates Wanted	48 Skis & Accessories
18 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent	49 Bikes & Motorcycles
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20 Couples Housing	51 Travel-Transportation
21 Houses for Rent	52 Trucks & Trailers
22 Single's House Rentals	53 Used Cars
23 Homes for Sale	
24 House Sitting	
25 Wanted to Rent	
26 Mobile Homes for Sale	
27 Mobile Homes for Rent	
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29 Lots/Acreage	
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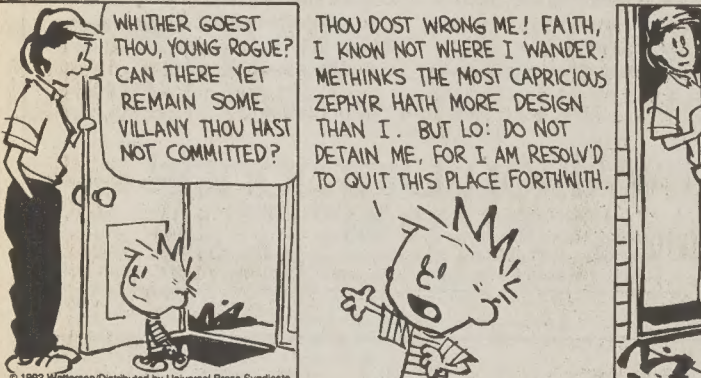
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# CAMPUS

## 80 new apartments added to Wymount

By **DARREN G. LOOSLE**  
Universe Staff Writer

Students began moving into the first of 80 new apartments at Wymount Terrace on Saturday.

Only 24 of the apartments are complete, said Bruce Ashton, manager of family housing. Twelve of the units are three-bedroom and 12 are one-bedroom.

The remaining 56 apartments are scheduled to be completed by the end of August. Twenty-eight of these are one-bedroom apartments and the other 28 are three-bedroom apartments, Ashton said.

Harold J. Redd, director of student housing, said for three-bedroom apartments, "Priority is given to students who want to transfer, then to students on the waiting list."

Redd said construction on the units began in spring of 1991. "We were keenly aware married students had trouble finding housing and concluded we could help," he said.

Student housing took a proposal to the administration, who then took the proposal before the Board of Trustees who approved the building of the units, Redd said.

"We hope they provide a quality place to live while they (students) get their education, and we hope it contributes to their education," Redd said. "Building does not decrease the waiting list; it increases anticipation. Demand is high because of the quality



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

**Marty Hughes, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in vocal recording, moves his belongings into one of the new units at Wymount. After all the new apartments are completed, BYU will have 1,048 units of family housing available for student use.**

of housing and the price. It's ... a real bargain."

Students on the waiting list are in chronological order according to the date they signed up. The list, composed of more than 1,600 names, is on a computer and applicants may have to wait nine to 18 months before an apartment is available, Ashton said.

"We truly try to be fair with our

applicants. On campus housing works the hardest to make sure tenants are happy," Ashton said.

Redd said on-campus housing "has no budgeted funds and is self-sustaining. Less than 10 percent (of rent income) goes to administrative overhead, all the rest goes back into the units."

Married student housing will have

1,048 units when all the new apartments are completed, Ashton said.

South Wymount has 462 units; North Wymount has 356 units; West Wymount or the new units, will have 80; Wyview Trailer Park has 150 trailers. BYU married student housing will then total 282 one-bedroom units, 622 two-bedroom units and 144 three-bedroom units.

## Wyview residents question housing rules

By **DARREN G. LOOSLE**  
Universe Staff Writer

Family housing officials have addressed several concerns of residents of Wyview Trailer Park, beginning with those who wonder why only full-time students are allowed to rent trailers.

Harold J. Redd, director of housing, said, "Priority is given to full-time students; if full-time residents aren't found, then priority is given to part-time students."

Bruce Ashton, manager of family housing, said, "We rent to present or accepted BYU students. To be an accepted student means they have been admitted to the university and have paid their intent to register."

"Students can lay off one semester if they have attended two consecutive semesters. This does not require them to move out," Ashton said. Spring and Summer combined are considered one semester.

Wyview residents have wondered what the contractual term "immediate family" means.

Ashton said, "These are single family apartments. Extended family are considered guests. We work on a complaint basis, and work with residents if there is a problem. No police are out looking for guests."

When asked if students would be asked to leave because of extended family staying with them Redd said, "Not if it wasn't causing problems."

The Austins have had an aunt living with them for 3 1/2 years and felt pressure to leave. "We felt it best to leave, all the way around. It was our decision. The Church preaches from the pulpit to take care of your family, but here (Wyview) it's otherwise,"

said Bryant Austin, a graduate student in computer science, from Annabella, Utah.

Another concern of some residents is the conduct of the maintenance employees. On-campus married student housing has four full-time maintenance employees who each have a part-time assistant, Ashton said. "After hours calls are written on work order cards by the housing office. Maintenance picks up the cards in the morning and repairs are usually made within 12 to 24 hours."

Tom Palmer, 27, a senior in construction management from Calgary, Alberta, said, "They (maintenance) leave waste and come in any time. The older guys are OK, but a few of the students come in and make themselves at home by watching TV."

Ashton said maintenance workers work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and must knock before entering. If no one answers they can still go in and perform the repair work, according to the rental agreement.

If students have a complaint with the maintenance workers, they can contact Ashton. "I will talk to the (maintenance) person directly, negotiate a settlement and apologize if necessary."

Redd said, "Policies are generated at the housing administration level to serve the students. They are frequently reviewed with administration input according to needs or development."

"Yes, people are going to be offended, but if we will work together we can overcome them," said Dee F. Andersen, administrative vice president.

## 3 new ATMS update service with Braille, traveler's checks

By **JENNIFER B. CARTER**  
Universe Staff Writer

Three new automatic teller machines offering improved service were installed Thursday and Friday outside the BYU Bookstore.

By the end of the week three new ATMs will be running, said Rich Brotherson, operations officer of Zions Bank.

Two of the new ATMs have Braille instructions for the blind, and the other new ATM has the capability to offer stamps, coupons and traveler's checks.

"The Fujitsu ATM is designed for the vision impaired," Brotherson said. The machine offers larger fonts in bright primary colors.

The three ATMs are all different machines. Brotherson said the machines are being installed at BYU to test the different types of ATMs. BYU is the best place to test these new ATMs because in the past these machines have been used the most, Brotherson said.

BYUSA President Jason Hall tried a transaction on one of the new ATMs and said the machine worked great. Hall said this improvement is a big move for BYU.

"It's good to see people being more aware," he said. Hall was not involved in bringing these new ATMs to BYU. As he completed a transaction, Jeff Schilling, a senior majoring in information management, said, "The new ATMs look better."

## New European virus threatens computers

By **CHRIS HILLMAN**  
Universe Staff Writer

A new hazard has developed in the world of computers.

It is worse than a virus because it uses other viruses to hide in while doing its work. After it attacks, it changes into one of many different forms, which makes it virtually impossible to find. It is called the Dark Avenger's Mutation Engine and it can affect almost any computer system.

It first appeared at the end of 1991. Producers of anti-viral software have been working diligently to find a way to stop it and believe they have met with success.

Chris Morgan, a customer support manager from McAfee and Associates in Santa Clara, Calif., said the "Mutation Engine" is "polymorphic." "That means it can create virtually an unlimited number of viruses from the same virus by altering the form of each virus it infects."

Morgan said before a normal virus becomes active it must decode itself using a specific code called a signature. Most anti-viral software has been programmed to look for these signatures and destroy them. The Mutation Engine changes a virus' signature each time so the software does not know what to look for. It then leaves the virus, changes its own signature, then enters another virus and repeats the process.

"It's playing a game," Morgan said. "Its game is anti-detection."

Morgan compared the Mutation Engine to the flu. He said each year people get the flu and receive a shot for it. The following year, however, the flu comes back in a different form and another shot is required.

Even though the Mutation Engine is difficult to find, Morgan said his company has been able to find it using algorithmic protection. This protection looks at a file statistically and calculates all the possible forms of mutation the virus might generate.

Bill Kenny, a computer scientist with Digital Dispatch Inc. in Lakeland, Minn., said his company also has been able to find and destroy the Mutation Engine. "We know everything that the engine can do," he said.

Kenny did not give the specifics about how the company was able to find the Mutation Engine, but he did say they did not use statistics. "Statistical analysis is not the proper way to go about this. There are too many possibilities for that procedure

to be fool-proof," he said.

This is not a new problem in the world of computers, Morgan said. Only recently have scientists been able to figure out how to discover and destroy these polymorphic mutations. Previous engines have been Montezuma's Revenge, the Maltese Amoeba, Scream and Prism.

The Mutation Engine is believed to have originated in Bulgaria by someone called the Dark Avenger. "The Dark Avenger was gambling that nobody could figure out a way that could detect the Mutation Engine. He was wrong," Kenny said.

Bulgaria does not have laws that prohibit the creation of computer viruses, Kenny said. Authorities have talked with a person who has been accused of being the Dark Avenger, but Kenny said, "That person is not bright enough."

Morgan said the Mutation Engine, currently a minor threat in Europe, will not become a major problem in the United States. However, it has shown up on a number of bulletin boards across the country recently.

The best way to protect a computer system against the Mutation Engine, Kenny said, is "to use a good piece of updated anti-viral software."

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## Kindergarten cops?

BYU Crime Prevention Officer David Adams helps Scott Robertson, 5, of Provo, and his brother Andrew, 2, out of a police car. They were riding in the car as part of the Kid Cop Fair, sponsored by the Family Housing office last Friday.

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# Utah Perot supporters still have high hopes despite his withdrawal

By BEN C. DIETERLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Ross Perot may have folded his hand in this year's political poker match, but many supporters believe he still has a few chips to play.

"Our office will not be closing," said Joel Elsbury, office manager for the former 'Perot for President' and now 'Perot Campaign' office in Salt Lake City. "Actually, we have more people calling now than when he was a candidate."

He said many people who were interested in Perot's ideas, but not sure if they wanted him as a president, are now calling to pledge their support for the continued grassroots campaign.

Elsbury said Perot quit the race because the political campaign was losing focus. His reason for running was to make real changes for the benefit of the people. Once he saw that running for president would cause more disruption than positive changes, he quit, Elsbury said.

While the office will be sized down, the political reforms that characterized Perot will continue. Exactly what reforms his office and other offices like it around the country will be fighting for is still not clear, Elsbury said.

"Now that Perot has dropped from the race, we will have to decide what we will be," he said. "Perot will be meeting with state coordinators in Dallas this week to discuss our direction. But the important thing is that we have the ability to make the government pay attention to us, that was what the Perot campaign was all about."

Boley Thomas, 30, an English major from Lufkin, Texas, is the Utah County coordinator of Perot's campaign drive. He said he was soliciting

a petition drive to invite Perot to speak at BYU when he learned that Perot had dropped out of the race.

"I was surprised and, admittedly, a little disappointed, but I understood his reasons. Everyone has been portraying him as a quitter, but he never was a declared candidate. And people don't understand that this whole campaign was never about Perot; he was speaking for America," he said. "That is why this campaign will continue without a candidate."

However, not all of Perot's supporters have been this forgiving. Several volunteers have banded together to sue Perot for quitting, Thomas said. Others have completely jumped the Perot camp and embraced either Clinton or Bush.

Independent gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook takes a more moderate view of Perot's withdrawal. "All of us were disappointed when Perot backed out. Though he wasn't an Independent Party member, he stood for many of the same things—decreasing the size of government, lowering taxes, getting back into education," he said.

Cook said all of this talk about keeping Perot's ideas alive would now be better served by supporting independent candidates who have the same ideals.

"There are over 6,000 action groups in Utah alone, and most of them just don't accomplish a lot without a candidate. I don't foresee that the Perot group will be much different, unless they decide to back other independent candidates," Cook said.

Thomas said he is well aware of the difficulties that lay ahead for him and other Perot die-hards, but he said, "Perot is a good American and good for America."

# Students meet with candidates at rally

'92 year for change, say local Republicans

By JEFFREY S. MCCLELLAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The circus came to BYU on Friday when the BYU College Republicans hosted a political rally to gear up for President Bush's Saturday visit to the Marriott Center.

Between noon and 2 p.m. the quad was littered with campaign signs, posters, balloons and bumper stickers as students mingled with the five republican candidates for major local races and their supporters.

Scott Moore, 22, a political science major from Orange County, Calif., said the rally was good because he got to see the candidates and reinforce his choices.

"It was the first time I'd seen Bennett in person," said Moore, a Bennett supporter.

Dallas Scholes, a BYU graduate and press secretary for Richard Harrington's campaign, said meeting the candidates is the best thing about rallies.

"They're great for name exposure," Scholes said.

The rally speeches and campaign slogans of the senate race were characterized by the subject of the year—change.

"This election should be about change," said Bob Bennett, one of the candidates for Senate.

Bennett said voters need to leave the presidency alone and change the House and Senate.

"Let's start with Congress," and use it as a lever to change all of Washington, he said.

Bennett said the change needs to start with a change of faces and then move to a change in the paid staff before the "new faces become the same old faces."

"This battle has to be recreated year after year," said Joe Cannon, the other Senate candidate.

He said this year's campaign is



Universe photo by James Walker

Utah Republican candidates lined the Checkerboard Quad on Friday afternoon prior to President Bush's Saturday visit. The rally was sponsored by the BYU College Republicans and gave students the chance to discuss issues with the candidates.

about a return to the "ideas and values and fundamental principles" that were present when the nation began.

"Congress has wrapped itself in a golden cocoon of unreality," Cannon said.

He said he plans to solve this problem by going to Washington "undiluted" by special interest groups.

Scholes said Harrington is also looking to change things. He said the 3rd District should be represented by someone who shares its values.

"It just doesn't quite make much sense that the most conservative, most republican district has a liberal representative," Scholes said.

The Republican gubernatorial candidates, Mike Leavitt and Richard Eyre, were not able to attend the rally because of scheduling conflicts, but they were represented by sup-

porters and campaign workers.

"I took a leave of absence (from my MPA program at BYU) because I believe in Mike," said Mason Bishop, an area director for Leavitt's campaign.

"I think Mike has realistic, practical solutions for the problems of the state," Bishop said. "He has the experience of having to be on the payroll and having to pay taxes."

Steve Densley Jr., a BYU student and the son of Eyre's running mate, Steve Densley, said he supports Eyre because Eyre has researched the issues, outlined the problems and come up with goals to solve those problems.

"He had his plan, and then he announced his campaign," Densley said. Eyre spent two years visiting towns all over Utah and compiled his findings into a book, "Utah in the year 2000," Densley said.

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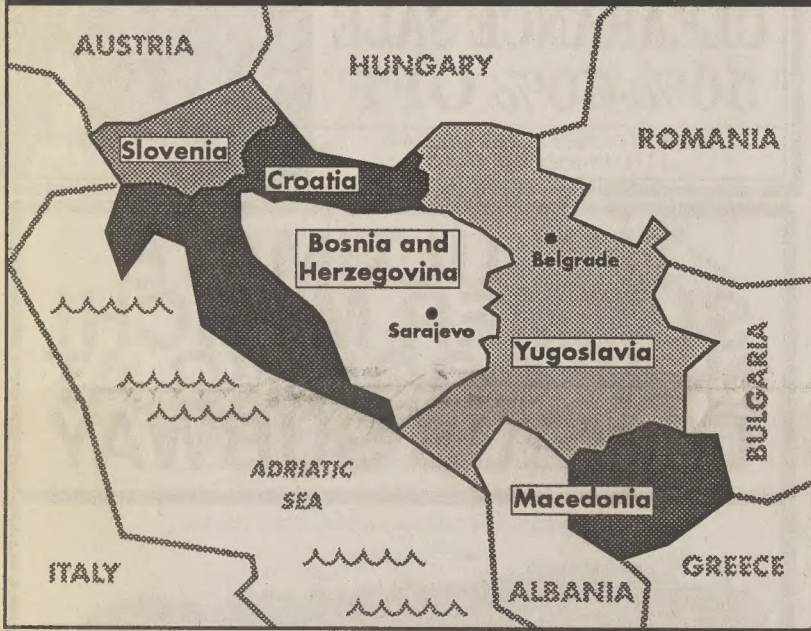
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Source: Newsweek July 1992

## U.N. officials injured as cease-fire ends

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Fierce fighting engulfed Sarajevo and other parts of Bosnia on Monday, making a mockery of the latest cease-fire declaration and forcing U.N. officials to cut the capital's aid lifeline.

As Muslim victims of "ethnic cleansing" streamed out of Serb-held lands, the German and Swiss governments said they would accept more refugees, and the European Community announced new moves to punish Serbia for the war in Bosnia.

A cease-fire that went into effect Sunday night lasted less than two hours and mortars and bullets began crashing into the airport itself, demolishing a hangar and damaging the control tower.

Shrapnel injured two Canadian U.N. observers, one in the head and the other in the leg, U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said in New York.

Aid flights were suspended for a full day for the first time since they began June 29. Three planes in the air turned back, U.N. officials said.

Maj. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, the U.N. commander in Sarajevo, said it was hard to tell who violated the cease-fire. When one person fires, eight fire back, he said. "It just goes up exponentially."

Fierce battles also raged in the eastern town of Gorazde. A ham radio operator said hundreds of wounded were left "without any help, and many are lying and dying in the streets."

Under Serb siege for almost four months, Sarajevo's nearly 400,000 residents have relied heavily on the airlift for even the most basic staples. Scattered small arms fire continued during the day around the airport, in northeastern suburbs and around Serb-held Mt. Trebevic, south of the presidency building.

The new truce included a pledge to allow U.N. peacekeepers to monitor all heavy weapons. The truce was to have lasted for two weeks.

The EC said Monday that it would move to kick Serbia and Montenegro out of international organizations, including the United Nations.

## Y recycling program can pay for itself while fighting waste

By RANA LEHR  
Universe Staff Writer

Through their recycling programs, BYU and Provo City are fighting against the wastefulness of using products and resources only once. In January 1990, BYU implemented a recycling program, Grounds Manager Roy Peterman said.

Newsprint, paper and aluminum are collected in 833 strategically placed blue bins all over campus. However, many BYU students aren't aware of BYU's efforts, or don't think enough has been done.

"I think the recycling program at BYU is kind of weak. They need to do more," said Julie Smock, a freshman from New Canaan, Conn., majoring in English. "Inside the dorms there aren't any recycling bins, so if the students want to recycle, they have to go outside to find a bin."

And Keith Johnson, 22, a sophomore from Denver, majoring in art, said, "If they are going to sell glass bottles at BYU, they should recycle them."

— Keith Johnson, BYU student

involved in composting. According to the BYU Conservation Program Update, 750 tons of humus material were processed into compost in 1991.

"The recycling program is healthy and is doing exactly what we planned it to do," Peterman said.

Provo City initiated a volunteer curbside recycling program in March 1992.

The city provides an 18 gallon bin to each household requesting the program, said Pete Martinez, manager of sanitation at the compost operation. Newsprint, magazines, corrugated cardboard, aluminum and tin can be combined in the bin and picked up for recycling twice a month.

"We are not yet able to recycle glass and plastic because there is not a sufficient market demand for such resources in this area of the country," said Dave Peck, operations manager at Waste Management in Salt Lake City.

The curbside recycling program is installed in West Valley, Holiday, South Jordan, Provo and Orem, Peck said. A total of 350,000 pounds per month is recycled from collections in these five cities.

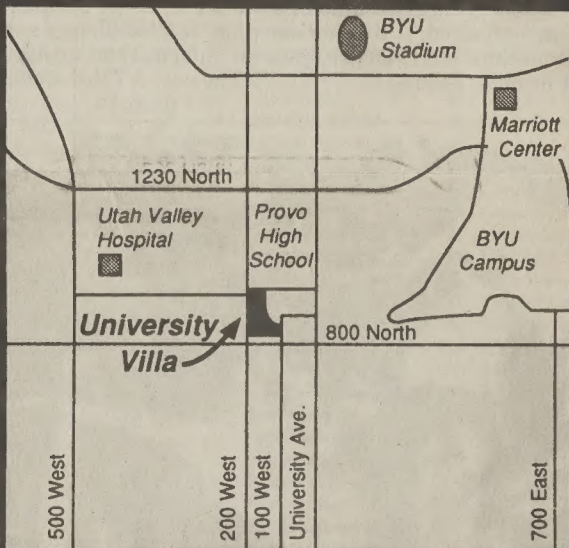
"We have sufficient markets for what is collected and 100 percent of the collected material is recycled," Peck said.

Some paper companies have begun using the pulp from recycled paper for their products. Unfortunately, these products are a little more expensive.

Charlie Beasley is the director of purchasing at Top Flight Inc., a company that makes recycled paper products.

He said it's a question of supply and demand. The more recycled products that are purchased, the more they will be produced, which will lower the cost, Beasley said.

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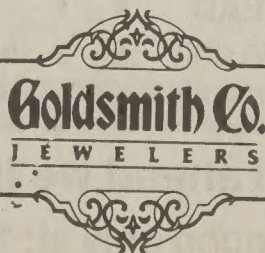
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